

Single-Handed

Despite the sparse crowd, the Wildcats played inspired ball by drilling Colby last night, 98-73. Evidence of UNH's all-out effort is shown here as junior forward Steve Seay (50) leaps between two opponents for a rebound. Joe Jabar (32) of Colby is at left. (For Story see page 11).

Concord Confrontation

UNH Audit Report Reply Read to King and Council

President John W. McConnell read the University's reply to the State Audit Report of Nov. 30 to Governor John King and members of his Council at a morning meeting Dec. 21.

That afternoon McConnell met with the full Board of Trustees in executive session with the Governor and eight state politicians to clear the air on a variety of issues. Very little was said then about the Audit Report.

McConnell read the first two parts of the University's reply. The reply was submitted in three parts, a four-page letter to the Governor summarizing the report; a 35-page report commenting on the 30 "deficiencies" cited in the Nov. 30 letter from the Legislative Budget Assistant, Remick Laighton, to the members of the Fiscal Committee of the General Court; and a 54-page point-by-point reply to all the comments in the state auditors' 89-page report.

The University reply was prepared by vice president-treasurer, Norman W. Myers, and the University Business Office with the aid of Arthur Anderson & Company, the auditors hired by the UNH Trustees since 1953. McConnell reviewed each of the comments in detail with the staff members and John Coleman, a

partner of the Arthur Anderson & Company, before presenting the reply to the Governor.

When the Audit Report was released by the Legislative Budget Committee (Continued on Page 5)

Supreme Court Asked To Rule on Loyalty Oath

Power Failure Darkens Eight Campus Halls

The second power failure in less than two months, and the third in just over a year, darkened about eight campus buildings for more than an hour and one-half yesterday morning.

Cause of the blackout was attributed to a burned-out fuse in an underground distribution line, according to Superintendent of Properties Eugene Leaver.

Leaver said the break occurred between two "pits" -- those openings which enable workmen to get at the underground power system, located across from the fire station.

In attempts to restore power, the 100 ampere fuse was replaced and was again burned out but a second fuse brought the lights on across campus.

Yesterday's blackout affected buildings located in the central part of campus. Students and faculty members carried on as usual in the darkened rooms and offices of T-Hall, Murkland, Conant, DeMeritt, James, and Hamilton-Smith Halls, the Library and Hood House.

The underground power line handles 4,160 volts and services buildings in almost a straight line starting with Hood House and ending with James Hall.

The last power failure, which occurred Nov. 15, was caused by an overloaded feeder line. Leaver said the exact cause of yesterday's fuse failure is presently under investigation.

A long-awaited decision on the constitutionality of the state loyalty oath, which state employees including University faculty are required to sign, is forthcoming.

Governor John W. King and his Executive Council yesterday asked the New Hampshire Supreme Court for a decision regarding the constitutionality of the oaths.

They acted on the recommendation of State Attorney General George Pappagianis who late last week said in his opinion the oath is unconstitutional in its present form.

The loyalty oath came to the forefront at the University last September when Peter Irons, a Sociology Department project assistant refused to take the oath. Saying that it was unconstitutional, Irons stated that "It infringes on academic freedom. A vast majority of the professors don't even believe in it."

The Supreme Court declared a similar oath in Arizona unconstitutional and Irons wanted to test the constitutionality of the New Hampshire oath.

The project assistant wrote a letter to President John W. McConnell explaining his position and asked McConnell to refer it to the state attorney general.

McConnell did so and is still awaiting Pappagianis' reply. A check with the attorney general's office yesterday proved fruitless. He refused any comment on the oath, his statement on the unconstitutionality of the oath made last week, and its implications for the University.

The issue arose late last week when Robert H. Reno, a Concord attorney, sought commissions as a notary public and justice of the peace. He declined to sign the oath required (Continued on Page 5)

Dark Ages Not So Dark Says Philosopher Gilson

By Andrew Merton

"Epochs should not be judged on the basis of what they did not know yet, but on the basis of what they had already succeeded in knowing," said Professor Etienne Gilson in the Strafford Room this afternoon.

He was referring specifically to the period between 500 and 1500 A. D. which, thanks largely to his own efforts, is currently being reevaluated by historians and philosophers.

Gilson, whose energetic manner and only slightly graying hair makes it hard to believe he is 82, discussed the changing outlooks on philosophy and education in Western Europe during the later Middle Ages.

Beginning as early as the 9th century A. D. Western thinkers, stimulated by a stream of second-hand information from the Arab world, started to agitate for changes in the accepted process of education.

Gilson said that four centuries of growing discontent culminated in the revolutions of the 13th century, when it was realized that the Latin language, that long accepted tool of the educated man, was unfit to cope with the fresh concepts that held the interests of the younger scholars.

The change was slow in coming, Gilson noted, because with the exception of a few geniuses, "masters cannot be expected to teach anything but that which they know."

During the 13th century, however, the teaching of the seven

liberal arts (which were divided into the trivium and quadrivium, letters and sciences) was abandoned, simply because there were no students left who thought they were worth learning.

The heavy-set Professor, who is currently teaching at the University of Toronto, drew laughter as he described the plight of the dialecticians of the 11th and 12th centuries.

"They had nothing to demonstrate except their religious belief, to which logic rarely applies," he said.

Gilson noted that as the intellectual revolution of the 13th century picked up steam the more conservative scholars were dismayed by the changes that took place.

He cited John of Salisbury who said that "... everything was getting new, grammar was being renovated, dialectics were being transformed and rhetoric was becoming despised."

The modernity of the 12th and 13th centuries said Gilson, was a protest against the antiquity which the humanists were to revive three centuries later.

Gilson, who was awarded a standing ovation by an audience of more than 500, listed a series of accomplishments which he said are too often overlooked by modern scholars of the medieval epoch. These achievements included innovations in art and architecture, the adaptation of Arabic numerals and the invention of polyphonic music.

Funds Grow to Restore Art Damaged in Italian Floods

A donation of \$500 from a "friend of the University" and contributions from faculty and staff boosted the CRIA fund drive to \$1000 in December.

A benefit showing of the Antonioni film "The Red Desert" is the January project, according to Art Professor James Fasanelli, coordinator of UNH Committees to Rescue Italian Art. The film will be shown at the Franklin Theater January 19 "for the regular prices at the regular times" according to Fasanelli.

"The film is about alienation of life in an abstract, modern, machine society," he continued. "It is in color more beautiful than 'Juliet of the Spirits.'" Proceeds from the two shows will be donated to CRIA, a national committee formed last November when floods destroyed hundreds of major works of art in Italy. Funds are used to send

persons to Italy to restore the works.

Individual contributions are still being accepted, Fasanelli added. To raise funds during the year, other projects will include a benefit performance and a continuation of the fund drive.

Three committees are working on the UNH campus -- a faculty committee, a student committee and an executive committee.

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Out With the Oath

Now that the New Hampshire loyalty oath is about to be declared unconstitutional, many quarters in the state will push for the Legislature to draft a new, constitutional oath.

Why bother?

Such oaths, which are products of the McCarthy era, are based on the premise that you can trust a communist, subversive, or whomever it is the state is trying to protect its citizens from. But do we really believe that someone plotting the violent overthrow of the government, planning to "poison students' minds" or infiltrate New Hampshire politics is going to be so ethical and honorable as to abide by such an oath?

How many communists, subversives or others do we know who would refuse to sign an oath declaring they are loyal citizens and don't advocate the violent overthrow of the government because they aren't and do?

And there are other considerations.

Concord attorney, Robert H. Reno who is challenging the oath, says it is "a waste of public money to clutter up state records with a lot of useless forms."

Peter Irons, formerly a graduate assistant at UNH, refused to sign it and planned to take his argument to court because "it infringed upon academic freedom."

Others feel degraded by such a slur on their profession.

And consider the inequities involved. At UNH, for example, only those who joined the University after 1949 (when the oath was instituted) have been required to sign. Those hired prior to that date have not signed. What about the communists and subversives who may be lurking in the ranks of the veteran professors and housemothers?

The Legislature, which convened yesterday, has more than its share of work cut out for the next two years. Why should they bother with an ineffective, illogical oath that doesn't work? Just how many communists have been weeded out by this oath, anyway?



Letters To The Editor

Editorial Lacks Understanding

To the Editor:

The rather clumsy and in-dignant editorial by "A.M." in the December 8, 1966, issue of the new hampshire on the latest disturbance at Berkeley abounds in misstatement, exaggeration, sweeping generalization, and lack of understanding.

I am a 1963 graduate of UNH and currently a doctoral candidate in history at Berkeley who would appreciate an opportunity to address myself to this editorial.

"A.M." does note that the Free Speech Movement of two years ago was a meaningful protest for free speech, but then adopts the popular line of such magazines as "Time" in asserting that "a large number of them continued to demonstrate, apparently because they could think of nothing better to do."

I assume here he is referring to the dirty word controversy. If so, "A.M." is completely wrong in his facts and interpretation. A very small number took up that subject, and the protest lasted a few days for that very reason.

"A.M." then goes on to com-

mit other errors in fact about F.S.M. He says Berkeley students -- and note that "A.M." is a master at the sweeping generalization -- in taking up the "free love" issue, failed to join the Peace Corps or VISTA, and in fact started experimenting with psychedelic drugs.

Corrections: Berkeley rates first among universities in the number of volunteers it has contributed to the Peace Corps. I do not know the VISTA figures, but the ranking is high there too. In addition, over a thousand Berkeley students proudly travel into the Oakland ghettos weekly for social work and tutoring.

The nonsense -- generalized again -- about the drugs needs no reply, for his account comes out of the sensationalist newspapers.

The current controversy over the Marine Corps table and the subsequent strike by students and teachers is called a "bogus issue" by "A.M." Again he lacks clarity, veracity, and understanding.

Students did not protest because "they wanted to get their names in the papers again." The high scholastic standards at the University of California leave no room for such a cavalier attitude. The issue was not whether the Marine Corps table could be set up in the Student Union Building, but whether (1) students could demonstrate against it because it symbolized the war in Vietnam, and in fact was recruiting for that war, and (2) other non-government groups could have the same right.

It does not say that the Marines must get off campus, as "A.M." stated.

The other strike demands dealt with questions of disciplinary action against the arrested.

"A.M.'s" next diatribe blasts faculty members for supporting the students. "A.M." questions their maturity, but I am sure they are intelligent enough to

(Continued on page 9)

Irons Visits Berkeley Campus

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial blast condemning the student and faculty strike at the Berkeley campus was, I am sure, well-intentioned. But having just visited the Berkeley campus, I can assure you that your version was based upon biased newspaper accounts (most likely the Union Leader.)

First of all, and least important, the fuss was raised about a Navy recruiting table, not one from the Marine Corps. Facts are sticky little devils.

The major issue was an important one; what rights are non-students to be accorded in a tax-supported university. The Navy officers manning the tables were as much non-students as the housewife who set up a table to oppose theirs. No student group had invited the Navy; they had merely checked in with the Sproul Hall administrators. Thus, if the Navy were entitled a table (as I think they were) other non-students had an equal right. As a result of all the furor, all non-student groups must now be invited by a student group before setting up shop on campus. I think the same arrangement might be instituted at UNH.

The real trouble started when the administration called in the cops to remove the lady manning the peace table without laying a hand on the Navy. As students were objecting to the presence of the fuzz, one football player slugged a protesting student and things got out of hand. If the university had been consistent in its treatment of non-students, the whole scene could have been avoided. But when groups like the military receive preferential treatment, tension arises.

It is also important to note, as you failed to, that some of the most conservative student representatives backed the strike as an attempt to force the admin-

(Continued on Page 4)

Intelligent Men And Communism

To the Editor:

At a recent meeting of MAD-CAPS I gave a talk on the topic "Is it possible for an intelligent man to be an anticommunist?" I came to the conclusion that no, an intelligent man cannot be an anticommunist if by anticommunist one means someone who supports the use of force and violence against left-wing movements of national liberation.

It has been proven time and time again that hard core Communists thrive when violence is used against them, or has been more generally the case, against non-communist leftists. So very often the repressive measures miss their declared target only to destroy movements that represent a progressive alternative to Communism.

In the case of Vietnam the people who are being killed by American bombs and shells are not Communists at all, but rather by-standers and peasant followers of Ho Chin Minh who, for better or for worse, has led the struggle for Vietnamese independence for several decades.

In Vietnam it is not a question of Communism but of national unity and national independence. Unfortunately for the anticommunists, the Communists and their left-wing allies have for many years led the struggle for national independence and by so doing have forged movements infinitely more powerful both militarily and even more so politically than the present junta in Saigon.

May I conclude by saying that as a regular listener to the Spanish language broadcasts of the Cuban radio that the world's Castroites have a domino theory of their own, based not on possible future consequences of an American disengagement but rather on the hard fact of American overinvolvement in South East Asia.

Yours truly,
Scott Johnson

the new hampshire

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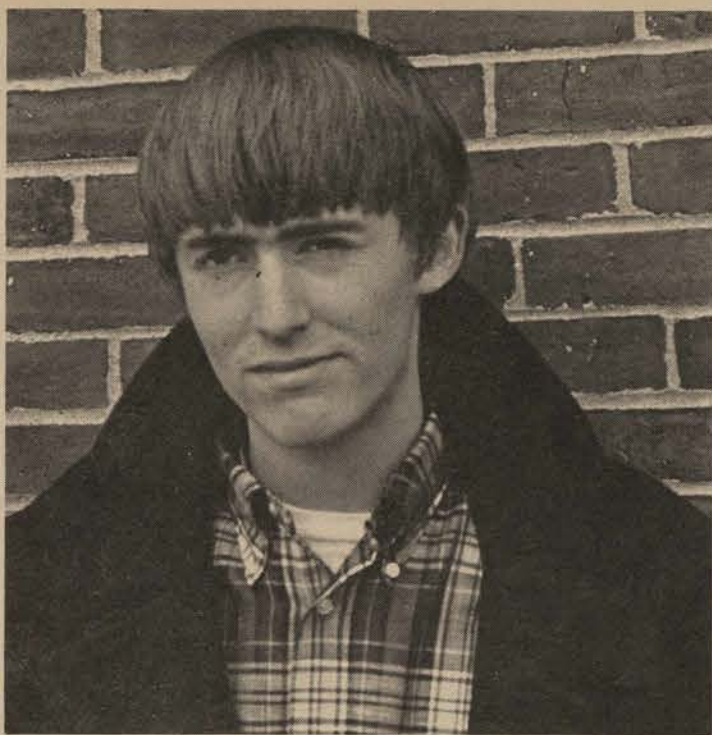
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The Questioner

Newly elected President of the UNH Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Steven Aldridge feels UNH students are indifferent about what is going on around them.

Interviews for Summer Jobs Slated for January 9-20

Representatives from 15 companies which have indicated interest in interviewing underclassmen for summer employment will be on campus between Jan. 9 and Jan. 20.

They will be on campus primarily to interview graduating seniors, and if their appointment schedules allow, will talk with qualified underclassmen about limited summer employment opportunities.

Interested underclassmen should visit the University Placement Service in Huddleston Hall to register for summer placement, and to schedule interview appointments on the sign-up dates listed below.

In addition to this program of scheduled on-campus summer placement interviewing, the Placement Service also maintains a constantly changing file containing information about other summer employment opportunities.

Great Northern Paper Co., Millinocket, Me., Male Jr. and Sr. Sign-up Jan. 6; Interview, Jan. 9.
Mobay Chemical Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., Male Jr., Sr. and Grad. Chem., Ch.E. and M.E. majors. Sign-up, Jan. 6; Interview, Jan. 9.
U.S. Navy Underwater Sound Lab, New London, Conn., "B" average or top 1/4 Sr. and Grad. E.E., M.E., Math and Phys. majors. Sign-up, Jan. 6; Interview, Jan. 9.
Johns-Manville Products Corp., Manville, N.Y. Male Engineering, Chem., and Phys. majors. Sign-up, Jan. 6; Interview, Jan. 11.
New England Electric System and Yankee Atomic, Malden, Mass. Jr. E.E. majors. Sign-up, Jan. 6; Interview, Jan. 12.
Monsanto Company, Springfield, Mass. Jr. and Grad. M.E. and Ch.E. maj-

ors. Sign-up, Jan. 6; Interview, Jan. 13.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Portland, Me. Jr. & Sr. Accounting majors. Sign-up, Jan. 11; Interview, Jan. 16.

Roadway Express, Inc., Malden, Mass., Jr., Sr. and Grad. L.A. & WSBE majors. Sign-up, Jan. 11; Interview, Jan. 16.

General Motors Corp., Rochester, N.Y., Jr. & Sr. M.E. and E.E. majors. Sign-up, Jan. 11; Interview, Jan. 17.

Mobile Oil Corp.—Socony, New York, N.Y., Jr. Ch.E. and M.E. majors. Sign-up, Jan. 11; Interview, Jan. 17.

Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pa., Male Sr. and Grad. Ch.E. majors. Sign-up, Jan. 11; Interview, Jan. 17.

Link Group—General Precision, Inc., Binghamton, N.Y. Male Jr. and Sr. Engineering majors. Sign-up, Jan. 11; Interview, Jan. 18.

American Cyanamid Co., Wayne, N.J., Chem., Ch.E. and M.E. grad. students and seniors going on to grad. school. Sign-up, Jan. 11; Interview, Jan. 20.

General Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, Jr., Sr. and Grad. E.E., M.E. Sign-up, Jan. 11; Interview, Jan. 20.

Question Gov't, Be Concerned SDS President Admonishes

By Janice Harayda

"I expect to wind up in prison eventually," said Steven Aldridge, new president of the UNH Students for a Democratic Society, "unless things like the draft are abolished and the war in Vietnam is ended."

The freshman philosophy major lit a cigarette and continued, "It's very unfortunate that Peter Irons, our former ad hoc coordinator, had to go. (Irons is serving a prison term for draft violation) He's an extremely organized and capable person -- one who knows he's going to win in the end."

"We of the SDS feel that, for the first time, under Irons' leadership, we accomplished something. The University now welcomes a group which has been active in the anti-war movement and the riots at Berkeley."

In the past few years, the effective and constructive accomplishments of the SDS have been limited by coolness on the part of the administration and student leadership towards the organization, the new president believes.

"Last year the President of the Student Senate was an active Young Republican," he explained, "and the administration was convinced that we were determined to overthrow the University. But President McConnell now thinks that we're at least respectable."

The tall, sandy-haired student rested a foot on a coffee table and reflected on the activities of the SDS, "I think another thing that tended to hold us up was that only one or two people were doing all the work."

Now, the SDS has a hard core of about 20 members and 30 more direct supporters, including faculty members.

Professor Robert Sylvester of the Philosophy Department is advisor to the organization.

Aldridge became interested in the SDS "when I became aware that the facts and ideas that I was being taught in high school were contrary to what this country is supposed to be -- a good society."

"I think it is a great wrong for students not to be concerned about the war in Vietnam," he said. "The most marked thing about this campus is that students never bother to look at things like, say, injustice to the Negro and the Fascist threat, which is very real."

He would like to see students become "very much concerned about the war and watch foreign policy closely."

The gravest mistake that most students make, however, is failing to question the government, according to Aldridge. "They must throw out their belief of 'my country -- right or wrong.'"

On SDS policy about the war, Aldridge commented, "We consider it to be illegal, immoral, unjust, and contrary to the principles upon which this country was founded." Members are against "Bombing civilians, putting them in concentration camps, and supporting dictators."

The new president, who has participated in peace demonstrations in New York and his summer home of Brattleboro, Vt., admires Mario Savio, the Berkeley SDS leader. He also respects the leadership, which he describes as "entirely SDS," of the National Student Organ-

ization.

He spoke enthusiastically of the plans the SDS here has for the future: "When he gets back from Vietnam, we plan to have Jonathan Mirsky, a professor at Dartmouth and a member of the American Friends' Society, as a speaker."

Aldridge added that members will also participate in the upcoming National Student Strike for Peace and will work with the New Hampshire Committee for Vietnam.

Attempting to clear rumors of an alleged animosity between the UNH Young Americans for Freedom and the SDS that have spread recently, he said, "YAF has worked extensively with SDS. We share the same basic ideas, but we don't have their paranoia with Communism. We're both against big government."

Aldridge emphasized that at the present time, the most important thing for any student to do, whether he is a member of a peace organization or not, is to question the government. "If anyone unthinkingly accepts what the government says," he maintained, "he is being like Germans who didn't question Hitler's policies."

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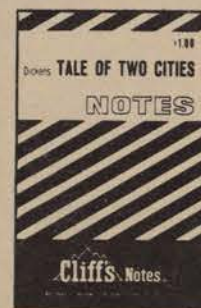
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Authority on History of Psychology Dr. Robert I. Watson, Joins Faculty

Dr. Robert I. Watson, an authority on the history of psychology and a professor at Northwestern University, will join the staff of UNH next September.

The nationally known scholar will develop a program in the area of the history and theory of psychology as part of the new doctoral program of the Psychology Department. He will also continue in his present position as editor of "The Journal of the History of Behavioral Sciences."

Dr. Watson was a member of an inspection team which evaluated UNH's proposed doctoral program in psychology in 1965. Approved in July of that year, the program now has 20 students, and it is expected to admit 35 in the near future.

"This will be a real boon for the University," said Dr. Raymond Erickson of the psychology department in discussing the appointment. "Dr. Watson's influence will be beneficial for the other social sciences as well as psychology," he added.

A member of the Northwestern University faculty since 1953, he has had extensive experience in clinical, government, and college work. He received a B.A. degree in psychology from Dana College in Newark, N. J., in 1933, and earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University, New York City.

While at Northwestern, he served as Director of the Graduate Training Program in Clinical Psychology and as a lecturer in psychiatry for the University's Medical School.

He has also been associated with seven colleges and universities, as well as several hospitals and government agencies, including the Air Force, Navy and Veteran's Administration.

He has been a lecturer in the Washington University Graduate School, an associate professor of medical psychology and assistant dean of the Washington

University School of Medicine, and a consultant in psychology for St. Louis city hospitals.

From 1948-51 he was a consultant to the surgeon general of the Air Force, after spending two years as head of the Bureau of Measurement and Guidance, and as assistant professor of psychology at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. He attained the rank of lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve and served in a number of assignments on the east coast between 1942-46.

Dr. Watson has also held positions at the City College of New York, the University of Idaho, the University of Newark, Dana College, and the Marlboro

State Hospital in Marlboro, N.J.

The new UNH professor is a member of the editorial board of the "Journal of Clinical Psychology" and is chairman of the Board of Advisors of the Archives of the History of American Psychology at the University of Akron, Ohio.

Irons Visits

(Continued from page 2)

istration to stop discriminating between non-student groups. But if you think things have been bad, wait until Reagan assumes office and appoints ex-CIA head spook John McCone to "Investigate" the university.

Sincerely, Peter Irons

Number of Out-of-State Students Set By Trustees at 25 Percent

The decreasing number of out-of-state students admitted to the

Firemen Answer Two Alarms

Durham firemen responded to two fires which occurred within ten minutes of each other yesterday morning.

A fan motor in Demeritt Hall caught on fire at 10:43 a.m. Cause of the blaze is undetermined but firemen feel it was due to a short circuit.

The fire took place during the one and one-half hour power failure which plagued a portion of the campus but was in no way related to it.

At 10:53 a.m. firemen extinguished a fire in a meat truck parked behind Stillings Dining Hall. Cause of the fire was a faulty battery according to firemen.

University has hit a new low.

The Board of Trustees recently instructed the Admissions Office to enroll no more than 25 per cent out-of-state freshmen, effective next September.

Since 1965, under a general agreement with Governor John W. King and the state's legislative leaders, the University has been gradually reducing its non-resident student enrollment from a high of 34 per cent in that year to this year's 27 per cent.

The Policy adopted for 1967-68 continues the long-time practice of waiving a state law restriction that non-resident students will not exceed 15 per cent of "capacity" of the University.

The law makes provision for waiving the restriction when it does not deny admission to a qualified in-state student and is deemed by the Trustees to be in the best interests of the University and the state.

Committees Aims to Cut Waiting at Registration

A decentralized bookstore and more business facilities will minimize the usual waiting lines around campus during the registration period.

The Committee on Procedures at Mid-Semester presented its report to President McConnell on Tuesday. The Committee has been working to alleviate the problems of traffic jams, billing procedures, and registration and bookstore waiting lines during the first few days of the new semester.

Bookstore branches are tentatively planned for various locations on campus. According to Eugene Leaver, chairman of the committee, there is a possibility of a bookmobile on campus. Booklists will be published and distributed before registration.

At registration in the Field House, cashiers, an auto registration desk, and information desks are a few of the extra services devised to cut down the waiting lines.

Dormitories will open at 8 a.m. when students return in February.

The committee is working on a plan for colored car-stickers to be used next September to make traffic more manageable.

The stickers might be mailed out during the summer, or might be available on the day dormitories open.

If the latter plan is put into operation, the stickers, color-coded with dormitories, will be available at designated parking lots or near Lewis Field. Only the cars with colored stickers

for a particular dorm will be allowed to park outside that dorm to unload. The color of the sticker will determine the lot where the car can be parked after unloading.

Although the plan will begin in September, Leaver sees "no horrendous traffic jam" in February.

ADVERTISERS . . . There will be an early deadline of Friday, Jan. 13 for the issue of Jan. 19.

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All ski equipment reduced.

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Hickory Skis \$45	Now \$33

Buckle Boots
\$50 Now \$33

HARDWARE HOUSE

Jenkins Court

Durham

University Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

Coffee hour with Distinguished Lecturer
Etienne Gilson

10 a.m.	Grafton Room
Sidore Lecturer: Viola Spolin	
2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.	Johnson Theater
Dance: Sponsored by Young Republican's Club	
8 p.m.	Strafford Room

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

Novice Debate Tourney: for information contact
Professor Gilsdorf

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Dance: Sponsored by Class of '68	
7:30 p.m.	Strafford Room

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

Student Recital	
8 p.m.	Richard's Auditorium

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

University Senate	
4:30 p.m.	Senate-Merrimack Room
Student Senate: Elections	
6:30 p.m.	Senate-Merrimack Room
Bob Dylan Symposium (Sidore Series)	
"Bob Dylan — Poet or Prophet" lecture by Winthrop Rhodes, UNH graduate student, on the angry young man with a guitar."	
8 p.m.	Strafford Room

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Engineering Colloquium	
1 p.m.	Kingsbury Lecture Hall
Folk Club Lecture:	
2:30 p.m.	Strafford Room
Freshman Hockey: UNH vs. Colby	
3 p.m.	Snively Arena
Freshman Basketball: UNH vs Dartmouth	
6 p.m.	Field House
Varsity Basketball: UNH vs Vermont	
8 p.m.	Field House
Bob Dylan Symposium (Sidore Series)	
8 p.m.	Strafford Room

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Pratt & Whitney Jet Display.	
All Day	Union Parking Lot
Hotelmen's Society Gourmet Dinner	
7 p.m.	Strafford-Coos-Cheshire-Durham Rooms

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

Bob Dylan Film	
David Penneybacker, contemporary film-maker, shows and discusses his film.	
1 and 7:30 p.m.	Johnson Theater
German Department Films	
6:30 - 11 p.m.	Strafford Room
Sigma Xi Lecture	
Dr. Sheldon Segal on Family Planning	
8 p.m.	Phillips Aud., SLS
A.A.U.W.	
8 p.m.	Pettee: 201, 211, 212

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Forestry Students Learn 'Stump to Stick' Skills

Twenty-seven forestry students are getting first hand "stump to stick" skills on a plot of land off Mast Road.

This semester they have logged 20,000 square feet of land given to the forestry department ten years ago.

"Students acquire first hand knowledge and technique," stated Melvin Jenkins, curriculum supervisor of Thompson School of Applied Science. "At the same time, the returns from the sale of this lumber are used for forestry equipment that the University finds hard to supply."

To fulfill the requirements of the logging course, seniors in forestry must spend one four-hour lab session in the field each week.

"They log on a sustained yield basis. The poorer quality trees are chopped down, while the quality trees are kept for future use, since they produce a greater maximum yield over the years," Jenkins explained.

Next semester the wood will be sawed at the University's saw mill and will be sold.

"The profits from the sale go into the University Revolving Logging Fund. The Thompson School later receives supplies and much needed tools," Jenkins went on.

Right now the school's only piece of equipment is a ten-ton logging truck which students themselves outfitted. The rest of the equipment is borrowed from the agricultural department.

Audit Report

(Continued from page 1)

get Assistant to the press on Dec. 1, legislators indicated that the report was a blast to the University.

In his letter to the Governor, McConnell noted "that the Audit Report indicates absolutely no evidence of dishonesty, defalcations, nor use of funds for any purpose for which they were not intended."

One criticism in the Audit Report is "a substantial time lag in postings to the general ledger and its subsidiary accounts."

McConnell stated that the Audit Report was based upon a partial review of the University system. The state auditors concluded their examination prior to the closing of the University's accounting records for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1966.

The University's reply was in three major categories. First, the reply stated the points on which the University is in error and where the University could improve its operations.

The University's report also challenges the advisability of adopting the state's accounting principles since the controls the University uses "are in keeping with practices followed by other business organizations of the size and complexity of UNH."

"It is to be expected . . . that the opinion of state auditors would differ from that of the University auditors on the effectiveness of some aspects of the University's accounting and control procedures," stated McConnell.

The third category identifies which of the state auditors' comments are statements of facts and therefore, need no reply. The state auditors used in-state and out-of-state enrollment figures and other figures that were not necessary to use in an audit report, according to the University reply.

Other "deficiencies" according to the Audit Report are an overlapping of income between fiscal years, inadequate accountability for sales books by the Central Accounting Office, and no formal method for collecting overdue accounts.

The state auditors' foremost criticism is that the University does not have an Accounting Manual of Procedure.

When King asked the University Trustees to submit a report on the findings of the Audit Report to him by Dec. 23, he also

requested that the Trustees draw up a manual not later than Jan. 15.

McConnell pointed out to the Governor at the Dec. 21 meeting, that in order to draw up a complete Manual of Procedures for the whole University system it would take five man years. John Coleman of the Arthur Anderson & Company made this estimate. With a staff working on the Manual, it will take less time, but could not be ready by Jan. 15. The University will have an Outline ready for the Governor on that date.

A Manual of Procedures does exist for a number of University departments. The major

Webster Named To Committee On New Names

Robert G. Webster, Professor of English, was appointed by President McConnell to the University Committee on Names for New Buildings.

Webster is a UNH graduate and has been a member of the faculty since 1927. He succeeds the late Professor Philip M. Marston of the History Department.

The University Committee on Names for New Buildings includes representatives of the Board of Trustees, faculty, administration and students.

drawback to writing a complete manual for the whole University is that Business Office operations have slowly been converting to IBM. It is expected that the office will operate fully on IBM after July 1. If a manual were drawn up now, it would not be effective then.

McConnell summarized in his letter, " . . . while we welcome the constructive findings and suggestions contained in the Audit Report, I do not feel that the report provides evidence of such serious "deficiencies" as to warrant grave concern over the University's financial operations."

King felt he gained more information about the University from McConnell's presentation that morning than he has ever known "in all my terms of office".

Loyalty Oath

(Continued from Page 1)

by law, according to Secretary of State Robert Stark, "solely because he doubts" its constitutionality.

Stark then asked for an opinion from the attorney general on the matter. In an Associated Press story released late Friday night, the attorney general was quoted as saying, "My opinion is that the loyalty oath is unconstitutional in its present form and a person may refuse, legally, to sign the oath."

Pappagianis cited several court cases to back up his feelings.

The law, passed in New Hampshire in 1949, pertains to all people directly or indirectly related to teaching. It consists of two parts, an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and of New Hampshire and a statement that the signer doesn't advocate a violent overthrow of the United States or the New Hampshire government.

The act, according to Pappagianis, "was interpreted to prohibit the joining of an organization with knowledge of its prescribed activities or purposes and the continuance in membership without knowledge of such activities or purposes."

He added, "This standard is insufficient, today, because it presents 'the hazard of being prosecuted for knowing but guiltless behavior,'" citing the federal case of Baggett vs. Bullitt.

Pappagianis brought up recent

U. S. Supreme Court decisions striking down oaths from some other states. One of these was in the state of Washington in which he said the "characterization of a subversive person and of a subversive organization . . . is virtually identical" to that in the New Hampshire oath.

Peter Irons is no longer teaching at the University and thus will not be the test case which is certain to come before the State Supreme Court. He left UNH before Christmas to serve time in a federal penitentiary for draft evasion.

In the meantime, the New Hampshire Supreme Court's ruling will be awaited with anticipation from several quarters here at the University and in Concord. Whether the 1967 Legislature will enact a new loyalty oath, or just drop it completely, is uncertain.

Senior Key Sells Directories

Student Directories are now on sale in the University Bookstore, Town and Campus, and from members of the Senior Key.

The Senior Key sponsors the sale of the directories each year for the benefit of its sophomore scholarship fund. The booklets contain the campus address, home address, class, college, student number and marital status of each full-time student enrolled in the University.

Price of the Student Directory is 75 cents.



EXAM TIME JITTERS?

RELAX...

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TOWN & CAMPUS

Filmmaker, Grad Student Probe Bob Dylan in Seminar Here

A documentary film on Bob Dylan, contemporary entertainer, will make its premier Jan. 12 as part of a Sidore Lectures Series Program. D. A. Pennebaker, an associate of the noted film maker Richard Leacock, will show his film and discuss it for the first time before public release.

Winthrop Rhoades, graduate student in English, will give two seminars on Dylan, prior to Pennebaker's showing of the film.

His programs will cover selections from Dylan's last three record albums, "Highway 61 Revisited," "Bringing It All Back Home," and "Blonde on Blonde." They will be given in the Strafford Room at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 9 and 10.

Rhoades will comment on the nature and purpose of Dylan's songs. "In as non-academic a way as I can, I will discuss my ideas about Dylan, the good as well as the bad, because I don't think Dylan is all good," Rhoades said, but added, "I see Dylan as red hot."

On Jan. 12 the Leacock-Pennebaker documentary film on Dylan will be shown in Johnson Theater from 1 - 3 p.m. and from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The film gives an "inside" look at Dylan and his friends, "such people as Joan Baez," Rhoades said. It is open to the public and is admission free.

The Dylan program is the first Sidore Lecture Series event for which a student group has requested financial support to bring a speaker or project to campus. The Sidore Lectures Committee has expressed a desire for more student ideas.

Student Suggestions at Library Bring New Volumes, Longer Hours

People dissatisfied with the library needn't just grumble among themselves.

Around the corner from the main desk hangs a small wooden suggestion box. Above it is a bulletin board where replies to all noteworthy suggestions are hung.

The library staff welcomes students' ideas and several policy changes have resulted from them. Among the suggestions which have been implemented are extended hours and the arrangement to leave the Floor A smoker open when the rest of the library is closed.

Robert Stone, Assistant Reference Librarian, handles most of the suggestions. The most helpful are those asking for specific books, he said. Many volumes have been added as a result of special requests.

Some suggestions posted are requests for more English translations of foreign language books and a plea for the library to subscribe to "Mad" magazine. Another student proposed placing shelves in the lobby, similar to those in the book store. Students could leave their books on these shelves and not contend with book check, he feels.

Very few gag suggestions are deposited. Although most ques-

tions are answered anonymously on the bulletin board, a staff member will reply personally to anyone who encloses his name and address with the suggestion.

860 Freshmen Got Warnings

Approximately 860 freshmen received warnings from the registrar's office this year. Those warnings, mid-semester reports on all grades under C, make the student aware of the subjects in which he is doing poorly.

The number of warnings sent out this year is about the same as that for the class of 1969.

According to Forbes Bryce, the assistant registrar, "Someone has to flunk every course, because instructors generally use a curve, and someone has to fall at the bottom of the curve."

Pre-registration will continue until Jan. 10.

Bryce also declared that all students will get the courses for which they pre-registered, but he could not guarantee that they would get the desired hour or section. Students wishing to transfer from sections they are presently registered in, will have difficulty, he said.

Farm, Garden, Lawn Soils Tested at UNH

More than 3,000 soil samples are probed at the Soil Testing Service in Spaulding Life Science building each year.

About 2,400 come from farms, another 350 from greenhouses, and 150 from lawns.

Tests are performed to determine the proper fertilizer or lime to be used for best growing.

Available to all property owners and residents of the state, the service is a division of the Analytical Services Laboratory. It is directed by H. A. Davis, chemist in charge.

Not just any lump of dirt is suitable, however. The sample must be representative of the area to be analyzed.

To prepare a representative sample, a person should mix small portions of soil from 18 to 20 locations in the area. He should then send about one pint of the mixture to the laboratory.

Queried gardeners should also attach an information sheet to the sample, giving the location and size of the area to be treated, any previous treatment applied to the soil, and plans for use of the area.

Upon receiving a sample, a staff member at the laboratory prepares it for testing by air drying it, screening out the stones, and mixing it.

Tests are performed to indicate the texture and pH of the soil, and to estimate the amounts of phosphorus, magnesium, potassium, and calcium present. Greenhouse soil is also examined for amounts of nitrate, ammonia, nitrogen and soluble salt.

A report of the findings is

sent to a county agent or an extension specialist who makes recommendations as to the proper fertilizer or lime to be used.

The cost of this chemical scrutiny is \$1 per sample.

Persons interested in more information on taking samples may contact a county agent or the laboratory.

Larson Named NE Center Liaison

Dr. David L. Larson, Associate Professor of Political Science, has been appointed as liaison man with the New England Center for Continuing Education.

Larson will coordinate planning and activities between the Center and the International Studies Council in the area of international relations.

The political science professor joined the UNH faculty in 1965. He was formerly visit-

ing professor and consultant in international relations at the Naval War College and assistant professor of government at Tufts University.

Larson will divide his time between teaching political science and working with the New England Regional Center.

The Glen Tetley performance in the Allied Arts Series will be March 12 instead of Jan. 7. The tickets are incorrectly marked.

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Dr. Poll Gives Students Insight Into 'The Cruel Paradox in Life'

By Mary Bauer

On the ground floor of Hamilton Smith a hush settles on the class as a rather short man with receding black hair enters.

Dr. Solomon Poll, an associate professor with degrees from Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, is ready to begin another introductory sociology class.

Jesting and almost taunting, Poll poses problems and excites his students to offer opinions. By thinking and talking about these opinions, students will be able to gain insight into a problem, Poll feels.

During the lecture Poll discussed problems of decision-making. "Life today is complex, with decisions being made constantly. Decisions are made in the hope that the other guy will confirm them. The questions that we ask are only used to confirm something we've already decided. For example, we bring our girl home to meet mother and get her opinion only after we have already decided to marry her."

In illustrating the problem, Poll asked class members to choose who should have the last flask of water if any one of them and a companion were trapped in the desert with the possibility of only one surviving.

Responses varied. "If it were someone I really cared about, I would give the water to him," suggested one student. Another said, "I'd drink it, and if my father were with me, I'd hope that he'd want me to drink it, too." Someone else commented, "If I had a small child, I'd drink it because he would have no way of getting to safety."

"He makes you doubt the things you've believed for years," claims Betty Colby, a sophomore. Marjorie Grinnell, also a sophomore, feels Poll "is quite a guy. He has a good sense of humor and makes you think."

The class' main concern is population and elements involved in its composition. The pace is fast. Poll is able to cover many diverse topics and relate them all -- race relations, nationality and language com-

position of society, religious orientation and educational relationships.

In dealing with nationality and language, Poll draws on his background as a rabbi to implement his lectures. While he doesn't discuss specific experiences as a rabbi, he uses examples from Jewish tradition and uses Yiddish as one of the "functional composites" in the language and society of the United States.

According to Poll, "There is a cruel paradox in life. Man tries to introduce instrumental-

ities to improve society. Yet problems are introduced as a result of such improvements."

"Through progress, disfunctions are produced. Our concern with sanitation, health, education, nutrition and diet leads to . . . older men who have lost all acquisitiveness and interest in all that is happening around them."

Introductory sociology with Poll is "not simply the learning of a trade or skill, but learning to think, to appreciate man, and to add to life's interests."

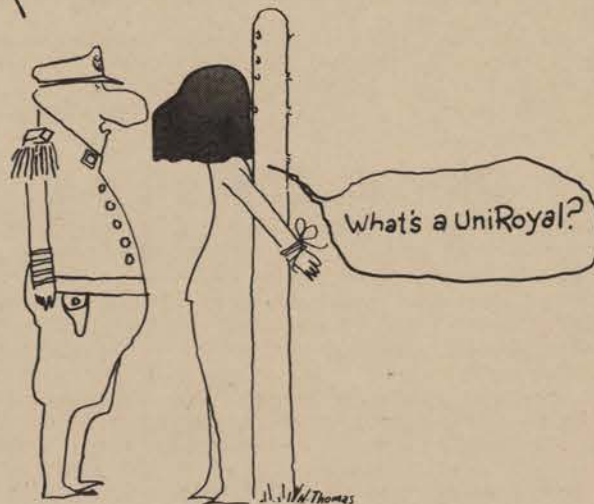


'He Makes You Think'

Dr. Solomon Poll brings color and interest to his classes by posing problems and encouraging student opinions.

Photo by Roger Sanborn

Do you have any last words?



VISTA Recruiter Here on Campus One More Day

Tomorrow is the last day that the VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiter will be in the Union.

The recruiter will make evaluations of students while he is on campus and accepted students will be assigned to training projects at that time. Students will serve in one of 300 projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

VISTA volunteers may express a preference for location and type of assignment. These may be located in slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers and mental health programs.

Final examinations begin 8 a.m. January 23 and end 6 p.m. Feb. 1. Preregistration for semester II ends Jan. 10.

If after all this time you still don't know what a Uniroyal is, we (the U.S. Rubber Co.) ought to be shot. Uniroyal is the new world-wide trademark of the U.S. Rubber Co. and it also replaces the dozens of different names and trademarks we've been using in 150 countries.

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Tires™ and Tiger Paws™) that's tougher, safer and longer-lasting than natural rubber.

Now you can see why we had to change our company's trademark--we needed a new trademark to better suit our derring-do. But we're never going to forget our forebear, the U.S. Rubber Company. Never! In fact, some of us here would feel a great deal better in our hearts if our new world trademark read, "Uniroyal, son of U.S. Rubber." **UNIROYAL U.S. RUBBER**

A man who actually knows what a UniRoyal is will be on campus soon.

(Check with your placement office for the exact date and time)



Durham police arrested Kappa Sigma's puppy, Beaver, at noon on December 8 because he was complaining about the food in Huddleston Dining Hall.

Beaver's barking disturbed dining hall officials so they called the police who came and took the pup down to the station. The police identified the dog by his license and called Kappa Sigma.

George Branscombe and Brad Simpson, two Fraternity brothers, went down and got the dog later in the afternoon.

"Beaver seemed to have enjoyed himself at the station," said Branscombe.

You May Be on Candid Camera! Photo Service Busy on Campus

Photographing anything from a missile shot to students in class is the business of the University's photo service.

"We may be down at the Dairy Barn photographing a prize bull one minute and then find ourselves taking a publicity shot of President McConnell in the next," added John Adams, assistant University photographer.

The head photographer is Richard Merritt, who has been with the service since 1948. He teaches a course in the theory and practice of photography and does the color work for the service.

Both men work with creative photography in their spare time and have received Central University Research Fund (CURF) grants to pursue their work further.

Working with funds from this grant, Adams recently won a prize for a creative study called "Window", which was displayed at the Currier Gallery in Manchester. He exhibited some of his other photos in New York City during Christmas vacation.

Every three years the two photographers display pictures in the Union Paul Creative Arts Center. Last year they exhibited in the Union.

Merritt and Adams take the pictures for University publications, such as the Alumni Magazine, and for departments and

students.

Students may have pictures taken for job or school applications or for passports on Fridays by appointment.

Giving advice to students and faculty on how to get the most out of photographic equipment is another function of the service.

The service, which also includes the Keene and Plymouth campuses, runs on a budget which is supplemented by separate departmental allowances. Charges are kept at a minimum because it is a University service.

Any interested students or faculty are invited to take full advantage of the photo service, located on the first floor of Hewitt Hall. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Officials Choke 1 p.m. Whistle

A whistle no longer will signal the hour of 1 p.m. in Durham.

The Joint Town-University Advisory Committee voted unanimously to discontinue the sounding of the 1 p.m. whistle at their meeting on December 19.

"The Committee felt that considerable distraction was caused in the vicinity of the Petee-Nesmith-Morrill-James complex, disrupting the beginning of

Arty Facts:

Events Crowd Art Calender

Attention Allied Arts Season Ticket holders: The Glen Tetley performance will be March 12. The January 7 date marked on season tickets is incorrect.

Etienne Gilson, considered the leading historian of medieval thought, will be present at a coffee hour sponsored by the Spaulding Distinguished Lecture Series Friday morning at 10 in the Grafton Room, MUB. The coffee hour is open to the public.

Viola Spolin, leading exponent of the Game Theater, will return to campus this week sponsored by the Sidore Lecture Committee. Mrs. Spolin will hold discussion-demonstrations Friday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. They are open to the public. The Krainis Baroque Trio, in-

classes, frightening off-campus visitors, and disrupting local and long distance telephone calls," said Eugene H. Leaver, Superintendent of Properties.

Leaver said that the 7 a.m. whistle will continue. It provides the necessary test for the Durham fire alarm.

The demoted hour of 1 p.m. will now be heralded only by a single dong of the Thompson Hall clock.

Senate Reveals New Plans For Senior Women's Dorm

Senior women may have a dorm to themselves next year.

The Senior Women's Residence Committee of the Student Senate is investigating the possibility of a Senior Women's Residence Hall for 1967-68. It will submit its findings on women's views on the dorm to Francis Gordon, Director of Housing, by Jan. 13.

"The dorm would fill a gap between being under college restrictions and being out on your own when you graduate," said Chairman Rob Coughlin.

The Committee feels that seniors thinking about graduate school, a profession and marriage are less oriented to University life than underclass women. The residence hall would provide an environment separate from that of undergraduates.

Only a resident assistant, not a housemother, would run the

dorm. The residents would have no curfews. The dorm would be locked at night, but the girls could sign out for keys.

Miss Coughlin and the Committee will explain plans to the Residence Hall Advisory Council this evening. Monday night, they will reveal the proposal to the Student Senate, and to girls at dorm meetings. There they will discuss mechanics, privileges and responsibilities of such a dormitory.

These plans can not be worked out until the Committee determines women's reactions. The amount of enthusiasm will determine the size of the facilities needed.

The Committee is tentatively considering the graduate wing of Devine Hall, which contains approximately 40 single rooms and a living room area. When

the graduate women move to a new dorm near Randall-Hitchcock, the wing will be available.

All juniors who will be seniors next year are eligible for this residence, Miss Coughlin said. However, if more than 40 women apply, the Committee will find some method of selection.

"We don't want to discriminate by grades," Miss Coughlin emphasized. "Lots of different types of people should be able to handle this."

Other colleges had mixed emotions about the plan. A similar plan is working well at the University of Rhode Island, but has caused doubts at Middlebury College where last year girls gained entrance to a senior dorm by grade point average. When spring came the tension resulting from senior papers made survival in the hall difficult.

For Charity

Lambda Chi Kidnaps UNH Women for Food

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Kidnapped seven women connected with UNH and ransomed them for 11 cartons of food on Dec. 13.

Mrs. Richard Stevens, wife of the Assistant Dean of Students, Mrs. C. Robert Keeseey, wife of the Dean of Students, and five sorority housemothers were held captive in the basement of a local church for three and a half hours until the deans and sorority members provided the food demanded in ransom notes.

Interpreters of Baroque chamber music, will present the next concert in this year's Blue and White Series on Sunday, January 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Johnson Theater.

Lambda Chi gave the groceries to three area churches for distribution to needy families in the surrounding community at Christmas.

Mrs. Stevens, upon her release from the large roving band of masked kidnappers, said that she had received a telephone call explaining the plot two weeks earlier, but that she did not tell her husband of the call.

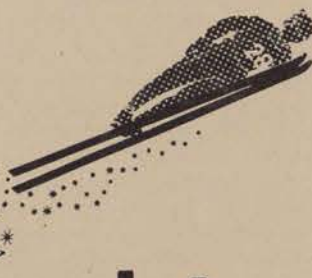
On the day the women were kidnapped, Dean Stevens found a note on his desk which read: "Your wife is being held. Bring food to Memorial Union if you want her home." Similar notes were delivered to the five sorority houses and Dean Keeseey.

The total ransom was worth over \$200.

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Symposium of Philosophers Studied, Discussed James

By Salomon Kalmanovitz

A three-day symposium on the American philosopher William James highlighted the Sidore Lectures in December.

Robert P. Sylvester, chairman of the philosophy department, gave an introduction to James to begin the symposium, which took place Dec. 12-14.

James, who graduated from Harvard College in 1866 with a medical degree, taught anatomy, 'phen physiology, and later psychology.

He ended up teaching philosophy in 1886. According to Sylvester, James' thought placed a strong weight in verification as the measure for truth. This thought provided the basis for pragmatism, the school founded by James.

Pragmatism, Sylvester said, is primarily concerned with the results of thinking and it evaluates ideas in terms of their working success.

Sylvester added that recently there has been a renewed interest in James' writings because of its striking approach to traditional problems of philosophy with the approach taken by modern European philosophers.

The four speakers at the symposium gave papers on psychology, aesthetics, ethics, and the relations of experience and reality.

John Wild from Yale University presented a paper on James' ethics in the context of man's active life.

He emphasized James' idea of freedom in the sense of strain or effort which can change the course of one's life. To reach fulfillment, man must assume a moral universe, Wild said. Within this universe he has to lead an energetic life in which all of his powers are working at their highest potential.

The strenuous life means also that man must be rebellious and face the consequences of his own decisions. He is his own support.

Gail Kennedy of Amherst College spoke on "Experience and Reality in the Philosophy of William James."

Kennedy attempted to show how James' problems grew out of his personal experience. James' youth, he said, was troubled by illness during which he questioned the "futility and impotence of his life."

"The crux of his depression

was what he later called the dilemma of determinism," Kennedy continued. James had to choose between freedom and a lawful universe which determines our actions. He decided, Kennedy stated, that a position of freedom made moral action possible. It gave a better answer to the problem than a determinism which denied the will and made man a conditioned creature in the universe.

Other speakers were John J. McDermott of Queens College, who spoke on "James' Theory of Aesthetics" and Gerald E. Meyers of C. W. Post College, Long Island, whose topic was "William James' Theory of Emotion."

After every lecture, a panel of students and one professor discussed material presented.

At the end of three days of thinking and arguing, visitors and students alike felt they had "gone deep into the mind of one of the great American philosophers," as one student put it.

One of the 15 philosophy professors at the lectures commented he was astonished to see more than 120 students attend.

the university in society.

Sincerely,
Thomas G. Paterson '63
Doctoral Candidate,
UC Berkeley

(Ed. Note: According to policy regarding the length of letters, Mr. Patterson's letter has been cut from its original length of about 44 column inches. Most of what has been deleted is description of events at Berkeley during the riots. The letter is on file at the new hampshire office, MUB, for anyone who wishes to read it in its entirety.)

Lacks Understanding

(Continued from page 2)

make up their own minds about the issues and events, seeing that they witnessed them and teach at the greatest academic institution in this country. "A.M." must have been reading the local newspapers again, for he is wrong about the "movement" (whatever that means) called the Regents "bastards," publicly. But his statement misses the point entirely, for he never questions whether there might, in fact, be something wrong with the Board of Regents, which is composed largely of California's millionaires who come together for two days a month to run a university of some ten campuses, all of which are undergoing growth pains.

"A.M.'s" closing remarks fear for the life of the University of California.

The struggles of F.S.M. and the current problem have and will bring durable and meaningful change and reform to the Berkeley campus. Already we have an experimental freshman program, pass-fail courses, independent study programs, reduced classes (in size), work-study programs involving credit for social work, and special courses to prepare teachers.

Berkeley will survive the next crisis, because it has an intelligent and alert student body, a first-rate faculty, and a learning administration. Even its football team is improving.

And finally, the campus is the place for controversy and dissent; campuses should be unpopular in the press and public eye, because the campus community is asking the right questions about society and is jarring loose arrogant complacency. Any university that does not make unpopular noises, does not ask the right questions, and does not challenge existing dogmas and clichés, is not fulfilling its function as a university. It is rather a social mold, turning out

neat, ordered, and obedient minds, waiting to stamp out the least bit of controversy and protest.

I prefer the University of California which is admirably, but admittedly with bumps, meeting its role as a great university. The simplistic and ignorant editorial by "A.M." has done nothing to help us understand the Berkeley campus, and has offered us nothing in the way of an understanding of the role of

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McConnell Appoints Committee To Study Safety Problems

President McConnell has appointed a nine-member University Safety Committee to survey personal and property safety on campus and in University-affiliated buildings because of an increasing concern about safety hazards on campus that has developed in recent years.

Frederick Hinck, Jr., Assistant Superintendent of Properties, is chairman of the committee which plans to consolidate the existing safety committees already existing in many departments.

Members of the committee include, in addition to Mr. Hinck: Laurence E. Webber, Associate Director of the Engineering Experiment Station; Dr. John A. Lockwood, Professor of Physics; Dr. Jacob J. Uebel, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; C. Robert Keeseey, Dean of Students; Dr. Charles H. Howarth, Director of Health Services; John F. Donovan, Fire Chief; Clifton Hildreth, Director of Campus Security; and Francis H. Gordon, Manager of University Housing.

An organizational meeting was held with President McConnell on December 28.

Suggestions on safety matters

may be submitted to the chairman of the committee by letter.

Site Sought For UNH Incinerator

Eugene Leaver, Superintendent of Properties, is looking for another site, the third, for an incinerator which the University doesn't own yet.

The site which was proposed in November is off Mill Road near the railroad tracks.

The current search was started after approximately 110 residents of the Mill Road area signed a petition protesting the proposed location.

The first site suggested was off Mast Road. Petitioners fought that spot also.

At a recent meeting of the Joint Town-University Committee the possibilities of a new site and another type of incinerator were discussed.

Speaking for the Committee, President John W. McConnell stated, "We have asked Mr. Leaver to look into the matter of an alternate site . . . if one can be found that is less objectionable we will make the change."

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Hats Off

UNH's Bob Brandt scores first of his three goals in championship game against UMass. Rich David (9) and Bob Walsh (5) assisted. Ed Sanborn (1) is UMass goalie.

Wildcats YC Champs

The UNH hockey team won its fourth straight Yankee Conference Hockey Tournament championship last week at Snively Arena beating Vermont 6-1 in the first round and lacing UMass 8-0 for the title.

Vermont struck first against the Wildcats in first round action on Tuesday, Dec. 27, when junior defenseman Bob Schroeder slapped a shot into the net at 13:26 of the first period.

UNH tied it up at 16:33 of the same period when junior Bill Noble, assisted by sophomores Rich David and Bob Brandt, found the range.

Bob Walsh and Mickey Goulet assisted David at 6:29 of the second period and UNH took a lead it never relinquished. Sophomore wing Mike Ontkian also scored for UNH in the second period on assists from Colin Sutherland and Joe Bartlett.

Senior center David Savidge upped the score to 4-1 when he drilled one past UVM goalie Tom Gregg after a pass from Graham Bruder at 12:22 of the final period.

Goulet scored the fifth Wildcat goal of the night five minutes later with Bartlett getting credit for an assist.

Sophomore wing Kenny Marchand, assisted by Goulet, tallied

the final UNH goal with only 34 seconds remaining in the game.

Junior Dave Hagerman tended goal for the Wildcats and came up with 25 saves. UVM goalie Gregg had 30 saves.

UMass — UConn

UMass tipped Connecticut 7-6 in the night's other contest for the right to play in the finals. Heroes in the championship game were many.

Colin Sutherland and Bob Brandt each scored "hat tricks" for the Wildcats. UNH sophomore goalie Rick Metzger stopped 24 shots and picked up his first shutout of the year. And UMass goalie Ed Sanborn, a senior, had 43 saves including 24 in the first period.

Sutherland opened the scoring as he slipped one past Sanborn at 2:17 of the opening period. The goal was unassisted.

The Wildcats barraged Sanborn for the rest of the period, but the UMass goal tender turned away shot after shot in stopping the UNH attack.

Brandt got the Wildcats rolling with two goals in the first 36 seconds of the second period. David and Walsh assisted on the sophomore wing's first goal of the night at 0:14 of the second period and David picked up another assist 22 seconds later as

Brandt collected his second goal.

Sutherland scored again late in the second period on assists from Bartlett and Ontkian to give the Wildcats a 4-0 lead with only one period remaining.

Kenny Marchand scored unassisted at 2:14 of the final period and Sutherland got his third goal eight seconds later on passes from Ontkian and sophomore Mark Tully.

Brandt, with help from David and Goulet, picked up his third goal of the night at 12:05 of the last period. Goulet capped the UNH scoring with 45 seconds left. He was assisted by Bill J. Rothwell and Graham Bruder. Bruder, a sophomore defenseman from Noranda, Quebec, was

UNH Wins Two of Three In Holiday Hoop Tourney

After losing to Worcester Tech in the opening round of the Worcester Jaycee Basketball Festival, the UNH Wildcats went on to capture fifth place in the eight-team tourney with victories over Stonehill and Clark during the holidays.

Don Lutz tossed in 27 points to lead Worcester Tech to an 87-72 win over New Hampshire in first round play Tuesday, Dec. 27.

But the Wildcats came back with a hard-earned 95-87 triumph over Stonehill Wednesday night and an 86-64 drubbing of Clark Thursday evening.

Stonehill raced to a 12-point lead after seven minutes of the first half in their game with the Wildcats, but five minutes later, they were down by a point.

UNH led 40-37 at the half and outscored Stonehill 55-50 in the second half for the victory.

Junior forwards Steve Seay and Denny Hodgdon with 23 and 20 points respectively were top Wildcat scorers. Tuffy Clark with 14 and Bob Glover and Jim Kerschner with 12 apiece also hit for double figures.

Joe Rahal with eight and Don Cartmill with six points rounded out the New Hampshire offensive punch in the win over Stonehill.

Against Clark

The following night against Clark, the Wildcats hustled to a

17-9 lead after eight minutes of the first half and were never threatened the rest of the way.

UNH led 49-28 at the end of the half as Hodgdon netted 15 and sophomore center Glover 11.

Clark forward Arnie Reich hit for 14 consecutive points at one stretch late in the second half and led his club in scoring with 18 points for the night.

Hot-handed Hodgdon added 11 points in the second half to give him a game scoring total of 26 points and high man honors.

Glover finished with 15 points and pulled down 25 rebounds. Tuffy Clark also had 15 points.

Seay and Rahal scored 12 each as UNH had five men in double figures for the second straight night.

Kerschner with four and Pete DeCato with a field goal added to the Wildcat total.

Want to Graduate File Form at T-Hall

All seniors and graduate students expecting to complete the requirements for their baccalaureate or advanced degrees by June, 1967, are advised to file an Intent to Graduate Form at the office of Registration and Records, Room 9, T-Hall before Feb. 1, 1967.



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DOUBLE WIN

UNH Pucksters Beat Dartmouth

Dartmouth goalie Warren Cook was the only factor preventing total disaster for the Indians in the Wildcat's 4-1 victory before more than 2,500 hockey fans at Snively Arena last night.

Cook made a total of 63 saves for the Indians during the night. The fast skating Wildcat team kept him busy blocking scoring attempts throughout the game.

UNH center Rich David put the Wildcats on the scoreboard mid-way through the first period on an assist from captain Bob Walsh.

Five minutes later David and Bob Brandt passed to Walsh who took the puck from the left side of the net to score. The home team was ahead 2-0 with only 12:07 on the clock.

The fast-paced game saw the officials oblivious to several incidents of hitting, much to the crowd's anger. Center David was injured in a collision after the assist to Walsh and according to doctors will be sidelined with a broken bone in his left ankle for at least four weeks.

UNH Coach Rube Bjorkman was forced to stagger three of his defensemen, Mark Tully, Mickey Goulet, and Bill Noble after replacing injured David in the second period with Graham Bruder at center.

The Wildcats kept the pressure on the Indians by chalking up point number three with the second period only 23 seconds old. The goal was made by Mike Ontkean on an assist from Joe Bartlett and Colin Sutherland.

The puck got by UNH goalie Dave Hagerman early in the second period on a shot by Indian center Russ Martin with an assist by Pete Rosser. The Dartmouth goal came when the Wildcats were shot one man due to a two-minute minor penalty on Bartlett for elbowing.

The Wildcats were handicapped by the loss of one man during the last five minutes of the second period and early in the third because of two penalties on Brandt, the first a two minute minor penalty for roughing and the other a five minute major penalty for spearing.

The last New Hampshire goal came early in the final period on a left corner sneak by Sutherland assisted by Goulet.

The Wildcats are now on a five-game winning streak with a 7-2 record. The loss gave Dartmouth 1-2 for the season.

Bjorkman's varsity squad will not play another home game until January 14 when they meet Vermont. Saturday the Wildcats travel to North Andover, Mass., to battle Merrimack College.

Top Colby In Basketball

The UNH basketball team went on a second-half scoring spree last night and smothered the Mules of Colby College, 98-73.

Leading by only four, 40-36, after the first half, the Wildcats outscored their opponents 58-37 in the second half for the win. A tight full-court press was instrumental in UNH's second-half success.

Unable to move the ball against the Wildcats' hustling zone press, the Mules lost possession of the ball time after time on violations, errant passes, and Wildcat steals.

The UNH scoring attack was well-balanced as the Wildcats had five men in double figures for the third straight game -- their third straight win.

Denny Hodgdon, a six-footer who shoots from all angles and distances, and Bob Glover, who is best under the hoop, topped Wildcat scorers with 18 each.

Ever-hustling Tuffy Clark and Steve Seay, who is improving each game, had 16 apiece.

And sophomore Joe Rahal, the Cats' cool playmaker, hit for 14 points.

Little Pete DeCato drew applause as he scored the team's 90th point on a drive through the Colby defense for two of his four points. Jim Kerschner's soft touch was also good for four points.

Capping the UNH scoring were Jack Patrikus with a pair of free throws, lefty Dean Gaskill with one from the line, and Ron Montalto, one of the great crowd-pleasers in UNH basketball history, with a point.

The Wildcats have now won one more game this year than they did all last season. Their season's record under new head coach Bill Haubrich is 4-5. Last year UNH was 3-21.

UMass, a tough conference foe, is next on the slate for the Cats. The two teams meet at Amherst Saturday.

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Responsible for the engineering design of capital additions; provide equipment specifications for procurement and mechanical design of facilities; prepare economic analysis; maintain cost control of projects and carry out special assignments. (Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

CHEMISTS

Perform applications research work in coatings, foam applications, isocyanates and elastomer processes. These positions also entail customer service work. (Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Design of industrial plant, electrical power distribution systems, controls circuits and lighting systems; establish maintenance schedules and procedures on all electrical equipment; conduct load surveys on existing power distribution systems. (Location: New Martinsville, West Virginia)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

In applications research section, work with small scale precision machinery encountered in the rubber and plastics industry; work also requires some customer-contact. (Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS IN YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Monday, January 9, 1967



W. E. White, Personnel Administrator

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Frosh Hockeymen Resume Action

The freshmen hockey team will resume its campaign this Saturday when they travel to Waterville, Maine, for an encounter with the Colby Mules.

The Kittens, sporting a 2-1 record, defeated Northeastern's freshmen team on Dec. 14 by a score of 7-0. UNH goalie Larry Smith gained his first shutout of the young season, and Allen Clark and Ryan Brandt each scored the "hat trick". Dave Sheen rounded out the scoring with a single tally.

On Tuesday, the Kittens will travel to North Andover, Mass., to play the Merrimack freshmen before taking on the Harvard JV team at Snively Arena on Saturday.

Commuters Continue Campaign For On-Campus Facilities

Commuters are trying to get a house or room on campus to serve as a focal point for their activities.

The Commuters' Committee of the Student Senate has sent a request to Richard F. Stevens, Associate Dean of Students, asking for a special house or a room in the proposed addition to the MUB, according to Pat Ware, chairman of the committee.

Stevens is working on his recommendations on the request. These recommendations and the request will then be forwarded to C. Robert Keeseey, Dean of Students.

Three members of the Commuters' Committee attended a conference sponsored by the Intercollegiate Commuters' As-

sociation at Tufts on December 17.

"The conference was very helpful. M.I.T. and Tufts have built houses which have been very successful in fulfilling various needs of the commuters. We are basing our ideas on their success," said Miss Ware.

The committee has sent out 1300 questionnaires about the proposed house to commuters who live in New Hampshire. Commuters who live out of state may pick up a questionnaire in the Student Senate Office in the MUB. Results of the poll turned in to date indicate that more than 80 per cent favor a commuter house rather than a room in the MUB.

The committee also hopes to organize the commuters into a

formal group apart from the senate, obtain more adequate parking facilities and lockers for male commuters who wish to change for physical education, and encourage commuters to participate actively in intramural sports.

ranklin

Fri. Jan. 6

THE SPY WHO
CAME IN FROM
THE COLD
Richard Burton
Oskar Werner
6:30 and 8:45

Sat. Jan. 7

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Color

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Ever Eat Soup With Chopsticks?

Chopsticks, green tea and geisha girls will come to the Stratford Room on Wednesday for the third and last Gourmet Tour.

"Feast of the Rising Sun" is the theme of the dinner which will be presented "strictly in the Japanese manner," according to Jim Peckrul, chef for the dinner.

Guests will enter the room through a Japanese garden and will have the chance to swap their shoes for paper slippers.

Sitting on the floor before low tables, guests will be served fried lobster and fried chicken called TATSUTA-AGE. Society members will cook both of these delicacies at each table on a small grill or habachi.

Hungry diners searching for silverware will find chopsticks instead. At the beginning of the dinner guests will be instructed how to use the tools.

"In fact, we will start the people eating soup with chopsticks," Peckrul said. He then explained that the Japanese serve soup in lip-less bowls. It is customary to pick up the bowl to drink soup and to push meat and other ingredients from bowl to mouth with the sticks.

Two geisha girls will perform a Japanese tea ceremony. Entertainment may also include a presentation of the Kabuki Theater.

Tickets, available in the Hotel Office in Morrill Hall, are \$2.75 for students and \$4 for non-students.

Sorority Open House Set

All sororities will hold open houses Jan. 8. Interested freshmen and upperclass women will meet in the Stratford Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

Sign up for formal rush is Jan. 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room. Formal rush begins Feb. 8 and ends Feb. 15.

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